

## Accident sends 2 to hospital

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vehicle accident involving four people sent two to the hospital for injuries Thursday morning, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The vehicles were traveling on Calvary Road, north of Manhattan.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Bryn Martin, 57, of Great Bend, Kan., was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center for back pain. Shannon Dickerman, 19, of Abilene, Kan., was also taken to the same hospital for shoulder injuries.

The first vehicle was a 2006 GMC driven by Thomas Wilkinson, 45, of Riley, Kan. The second vehicle was a 2005 Toyota driven by Jeff Murphy, 49, of Solomon, Kan.

Moldrup said the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

## Summit to focus on American Indians

By Jacie Noel  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first female principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, Wilma Mankiller, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker today for K-State's 6th-annual Diversity Summit, which will be fro 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Mankiller's address, titled "It's Hard to See the Future with Tears in Your Eyes: The Way Forward for Indigenous People," will begin at 10 a.m.



Mankiller

The theme of the summit is "Today's American Indian: Grounded in Tradition, while Reaching for the Future."

Two other panels also will be included throughout the day. Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said the panels will discuss American Indian first-hand experiences, challenges and aspirations. There also will be discussion on issues that concern American Indians the most.

"I feel this is a way to work on diversity and cultural issues on campus," Gordon said. "I believe it is important and critical for us to learn more about Native Americans."

Mankiller will also speak to various classes in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's

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# COLD COMFORT



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## Tuition freeze possible in midst of economic woes

By Katherine Wartell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents has proposed a plan that would freeze tuition costs for the 2009-10 academic year, but it will only be possible if budget cuts for higher education do not exceed 7 percent and stimulus funding is available.

The plan, proposed on March 12, would only affect the tuition rates of students who are Kansas residents. Kip Peterson, director of government relations and communications at the Kansas Board of Regents, said the tuition freeze would assist students in keeping the tuition rates the same as the 2008-09 year.

However, the plan is contingent upon a higher education budget cut of no more than 7 percent and funding provided by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, Peterson said.

"It is never truly desirable to say we are pleased with a budget cut, but in light of to-

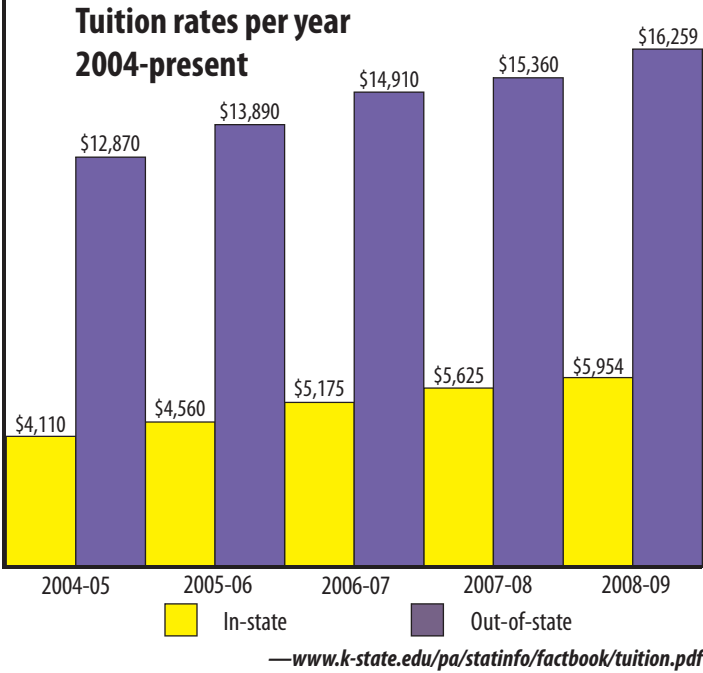
day's extraordinary fiscal challenges, and as a result of the careful planning undertaken over the past six months, the state's higher education system is prepared to absorb a 7 percent budget cut in Fiscal Year 2010," said Donna Shank, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Board's plan also provides funding for deferred campus maintenance projects like roof repair and window replacements.

"There is a great need for that at K-State," said Bruce Shubert, vice president of administration and finance.

Funding for deferred maintenance projects comes from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the stimulus bill signed into law by President Barack Obama on Feb. 17. A portion of money from the bill has been allocated to the State Fiscal Stabilization Fund to be used for education expenditures.

According to a press release issued by the Kansas Board of Regents, \$9.6 million



in federal stimulus funds would be allocated to deferred maintenance projects in Fiscal Year 2009. In FY 2010, \$40 million in federal stimulus funds would be allocated to deferred

maintenance projects and tuition cost mitigation, which would allow for a one-year tuition freeze.

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## Students to walk all night in Relay for Life

By Shelton Burch  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Participants in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life are scheduled to take over Memorial Stadium tonight with the goal of raising awareness and support for cancer research.

The relay, which happens throughout the year in various parts of the country, is an all-night event, in which relay teams camp out at a track while taking turns walking or running it, according to the American Cancer Society's Web site. Each team is required to have one member on the track at all times.

Trini Najera, this year's mission's chair for the event, said putting the K-State relay

together has been a team effort and has taken a lot of work.

"I think our chairs have done a fantastic job of just getting everyone motivated, knowing that it is the end of the semester," said Najera, senior in family studies and human services. "From entertainment to food, it's a long process, and we started all the way back in August. Really, we're just here to let people know that we're here to help any way we can."

According to the Cancer Society's Web site, "The event symbolizes the hope that people lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face the disease have support and that one day cancer will be



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During last spring's Relay for Life, individuals walk around the track inside Ahearn Field House from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Originally the event was to take place in Memorial Stadium, but because of the weather, it was moved indoors.



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The College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 is sponsoring the 14th-annual Dog-n-Jog benefiting KSDS Inc. on Saturday. There will be 10K

and 5K road races, a 1.5K family fun run and lots of prizes. Registration is \$20. Dogs are not required to participate. For more information, go to [www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog](http://www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog).

Mythbreakers, an event investigating career-related myths with the help of a panel of employers, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The KSU Spring Blood Drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 6 through April 9 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 7 through April 9 in Putnam Hall. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit [givelife.org](http://givelife.org).

for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from [www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm). The deadline is 5 p.m. April 10. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Mugera at 9 a.m. April 13 in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence, and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

RIDDLE

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2. What goes around the world but stays in a corner?

3. Give me food, and I will live; give me water, and I will die. What am I?

4. The man who invented it doesn't want it. The man who bought it doesn't need it. The man who needs it doesn't know it. What is it?

—<http://www.rinkworks.com/brainfood/p/riddles1.shtml>

Answers: 1. an ear of corn 2. a stamp 3. fire 4. a coffin

ANAGRAM PUZZLES

Place three words in the blanks so that the sentence makes sense. The words must be anagrams of each other (they must contain the exact same letters in a different order). These puzzles use three-letter words.

1. Though Gary \_\_\_ his \_\_\_ biscuits, I didn't \_\_\_ mine.


2. I \_\_\_ a trophy because I \_\_\_ the bowling tournament.

3. After the soup boils, I usually \_\_\_ to take the \_\_\_ off the \_\_\_.

4. The common diseases of the \_\_\_ differ than in a previous \_\_\_.

—<http://www.stetson.edu/~efriedma/anagram>

Answers: 1. ate, tea, eat 2. now, own, won 3. opt, top, pot 4. are, art, era



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# Student Senate says goodbye to retiring members Thursday night

**By Steven Miller**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate held its annual turnover meeting Thursday night, when senators voted on final legislation for the 2008-09 school year and took time to say goodbye to retiring members of the Student Governing Association.

Legislation ranged from an allocation of \$135 for the Native American Student Association to a final allocation of \$45,000 to be spent by 11

academic teams.

After final action, farewell speeches began. One key focus of student speeches was Senate Chair Amy Schultz's dedicated service to SGA.

"I had an interview last week, and they asked me what leader I admired the most," said Lydia Peele. "I thought of some of the greats – Abraham Lincoln and the like – but they didn't seem right. Then I realized the answer was right in front of me the whole time: a leader who strives for better each day, a

leader who makes me strive for better, and of course, I mean Amy Schultz."

Austin Wilhoit, senior in history, also expressed words of respect for Schultz.

"Amy Schultz is the hardest working person I know, and I've stood next to generals, so that's saying something," he said.

Schultz left the meeting several times throughout the evening, before giving her farewell speech.

"I know a lot of people have talked about how lit-

tle sleep I get," she said. "I had a wake-up call recently. Sleeping too little, not getting three meals a day and being stressed out all the time is no way to live. Go walk across campus and smell the flowers and spend time with your friends. Be motivated, but don't forget to enjoy your life."

Another favorite was the bravery of George Weston, graduate student in sociology, who often opposed the majority of the senate on various issues.

Mark Andre, fifth-year student in architecture, applauded Weston's courage.

"We haven't always agreed – well, we've hardly ever agreed – but I respect your ability to always speak your mind," Andre said to Weston.

Many speakers pointed out the importance of opposing opinions on the debate floor.

Of course, senators also said goodbye to Student Body President Lydia Peele.

"I put off writing my

speech until the last minutes," Schultz said. "The real reason is I didn't want to say goodbye to Lydia. You've been a true role model to the women of SGA. Manhattan will not be the same without you."

After a 15-minute break, the first meeting of the 2009-10 year began.

New senators were sworn in, and Dalton Henry and Wayne Stoskopf took their oaths of office as student body president and vice president, respectively.

# Panel discusses religious diversity, tolerance at K-State

**By Jacie Noel**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Panelists answered questions and expressed their personal beliefs during a panel on religion from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Union Program Council sponsored the event as part of Inclusion Week – a week-long celebration of diversity and culture on campus.

Each of the nine panelists gave a brief history and explanation of their respective spiritual beliefs, while also discussing how they came to their beliefs.

Some of the discussion included how each person views life after death, who or what each believes to be a higher power, free will, hell and how science plays into faith.

Panelists included Alley Stoughton, Unitarian representative; Suveyda Karakaya, Islam representative; Zoe Zhou, Buddhist representative; Sterling Knapp, Mormon representative; David Cohen, Jewish representative; Ryan Edick and Cary McCall, Christian representatives; and Jessica Ice and Ryan Allen, atheist representatives.

After each representative gave a brief speech about their respective spirituality, audience members were given the opportunity to write questions for the panel to answer.

One of the questions asked if the panelists felt the K-State community is open and accepting of religious diversity and moral beliefs.

While many thought K-State was "pretty tolerant and accepting," Ice said she thought the campus was not accepting of atheist beliefs.

"As we can see from the chalking done a month ago, I simply asked 'If you don't believe in God, come to our meeting,'" Ice said. "There was outrage on the campus. I found it kind of sad that someone is so afraid of my lack of belief that they should be cruel or mean."

Knapp said in any community there will always be people who are not accepting and believes K-State overall is "very accepting."

"Most people don't believe the same things as [Buddhists] do, but they've been very tolerant as far as I'm concerned," he said.



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Religious symbols like this one were on display at the panel on religion Thursday afternoon at the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Union Program Council sponsored the event to promote more understanding of diversity during Inclusion Week.

McCall said the university, just like anywhere else, has people who are very tolerant and understanding as well as negative and narrow-minded.

"With something like the chalking with the Individuals for Freethought, they found themselves in conflict with people who unfortunately were very close-minded and unaccepting and who hopefully learned lessons out of it," McCall said. "We have a broad mix of people [at

K-State], and hopefully the goal is to be understanding of each other and tolerant in a way we can understand each other without compromising who we are and what we believe."

Cohen said he believes K-State has improved and become much more tolerant than in past years.

"I think when people know we're here, they're pretty accepting," Cohen said.

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Rec for exercising, improving health, not flirting



JASON MILLER

I thought it was a coincidence that the first time I entered Peters Recreation Complex, so many people working out reeked of perfume and cologne. I walked by the cardio machines and took in the smells as I picked a machine, and as my workout got more intense and my breathing more labored, I found myself choking on the perfume that emanated from my sweating neighbors.

Admittedly, there are those who suffer from nauseating body odor and make the world suffer with them, but that fact does not warrant dousing oneself in cologne or perfume.

The attire of those who smelled like a Friday night out led me to believe they weren't as interested in exercising as they

were in impressing other gym patrons. The quintessential gym hotties are easy to spot after only a few trips to the Rec.

The ladies are either donning a cute T-shirt that is way too tight to be comfortable while working out or a variation of a sports bra that was made to emphasize, not support.

On the lower half, it's stretch pants that emphasize the curves or booty shorts that allow some curves to fall out. Ladies, if body parts are in jeopardy of coming out from your clothing during a workout, it's not workout gear.

The other half of this couple has some form of sleeveless T-shirt, mesh shorts, invisible socks and a brand new pair of expensive shoes. These people appear to be ready for a workout, but instead they are often chatting up their counterparts. Ladies in full makeup and guys with hair meticulously gelled make me wonder why they bothered with the gym at all. Manhattan might have very few places for 18- to 20-years-old to congregate, but the gym should not be the new hot spot for singles to mingle.

I say this because many people like the gym for what it is. Each time I enter the weights area downstairs, there is a seriousness about the atmosphere I applaud. People are sharing limited space well, and

everyone seems to be there for the training.

Entering the upstairs machine area, things change drastically. I have circled machines three or four times before a flirting pair noticed they were taking up prime real estate and moved out of the way.

You can have a good time or talk with friends, but being respectful of others is non-negotiable. If your time at the gym is meant to score a date or impress someone you've been eyeing for a while, do us all a favor and impress them with your workout skills and not your ability to cause others to gasp for air in your presence.

As for the clothing, makeup and hair gel, as long as it is scent-free and isn't rubbing off on machines, do what makes you happy.

If you are one of the many people to whom this article applies, please do the rest of us a favor and go to a bar or the K-State Student Union to hit on people. Doing so would alleviate some serious parking issues outside the Rec and free up some machines inside. Sitting stationary on a machine and exercising your jaw muscles does not constitute a workout.

Jason Miller is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

BEST OF THE FOURUM

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Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

“Well, dear Fourum, if you'd stop misquoting me, I'd stop calling in complaints.”

I wasn't talking to you.

“Hey, Fourum: I just found out that I left my bike unlocked in front of one of the buildings at K-State all winter long. It never got stolen. Thank you, K-Staters.”

That's because apparently your bike isn't cool.

“Yeah, to the guy with the mohawk standing by the Christian college shooting crows with a paintball gun. That was awesome.”

He's with the squirrels.

“To the undead corpse roaming around Anderson Hall attacking everyone and biting them and infecting them with an apocalyptic zombie plague: get a life.”

Where would you go first if zombies attacked? If you don't have a plan, reconsider. You must be prepared. Tell your friend, the Fourum.

“Nothing finishes a sentence like a naked man.”

What about a naked woman?

“Dear Fourum, I own your soul. Love, John.”

No, John, you don't. I sold it to Milhouse for \$5 and spent that on some inflatable sponges.

“Everybody needs to YouTube 'creepy tap dancer.'”

Thanks a lot for burning that image into the fiber of my being.

Satire important to citizen journalism



WHITNEY HODGIN

After years spent shamefully addicted to satirical cable news, I found a study by Annenberg Election Survey that confirmed viewers of “The Daily Show” know more about current events than people who read newspapers and watch broadcast news.

We don't have to be ashamed anymore, masked news viewers, Jon Stewart is here to repair years of rational undoing! It's high time

we acknowledge the backward thinking that masked reporting unpopular news and asking uncomfortable questions as satire.

Stewart has never called himself a journalist and refers to “The Daily Show,” which he produces, as a political cartoon of sorts. However, he meets the newly loosened requirements for being a journalist as well. He disseminates information audiences do not get anywhere else, which does not mean that the information is not out there, but viewers do not know where to look for angles they do not know about.

The beauty of “The Daily Show” is that it applauds people who analyze and question the actions of public figures, just like professional reporters are supposed to do. Unfortunately, Stewart does not think we're doing our jobs.

He put that sentiment plainly with an anecdote while doing an interview on C-SPAN in 2004.

“When you go to a zoo and see a monkey throw poop, you say, ‘That's what monkeys do.’ What I wish the media would say more frequently is, ‘Bad monkey.’”

Stewart has been calling out bad people for a very long time. And he calls them out in a responsible manner and gives them fair opportunities to defend themselves and own up to their actions, which when Stewart points them out, become incredibly clear. “How did I not see that coming?” I've asked myself a hundred times watching his show.

His recent attack on CNBC's Jim Cramer, the flamboyant host and go-to money expert of “Mad Money,” was nothing short of spectacular. Stewart had him by the throat, demanding to know why Cramer had chosen to withhold his insight into the impending economic crash. Cramer's misdeeds run much deeper than that, but

Stewart was professional enough to qualify that Cramer was not who he was specifically angry at, but the whole slew of people who knew what Americans were eventually going to suffer and did not want to tell us.

“Let's get rid of the expertise and ‘In Cramer We Trust’ and get back to the basics of journalism,” Stewart said, accusing CNBC for shabby journalism and Cramer for drinking the Kool-Aid.

Until we as journalists, experts, or curious citizens start questioning the motives behind corporate and political actions as well as this talk-show host does, we shouldn't be satisfied with the typical evening news.

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I prefer the high-four, because the high-fours are great because they release OxyContin.

To the person who's sleeping with all the GDI: How come you're sleeping with their moms? You should try to get with people your own age. I'm sorry you think someone's mom was an awful lay, because maybe you inexperienced men don't know how to turn them on yet, but you'll learn.

That April Fools' story about Pat Bosco was really good. April Fools'!

Thanks, Collegian, real mature.

I just watched somebody fall off a skateboard and laughed. Does that make me a bad person?

Bill Ward is one class act.

Nine months ago my girlfriend had sex with Willie the Wildcat. Now she has a litter.

Keep your eyes peeled for the phantom hooligan causing a ruckus on the ninth floor of Haymaker, because apparently his problem is very real, and he's driving Sarah nuts.

Please do not discuss your life's oh-so-juicy drama on the shuttle bus. I would care to not have to hear about which of your friends is doing

which.

Dear Lafene, it would have been nice to know that I've had mono for a month, a month ago, when you told me it was just a cold. F you.

Let's give physics lab a swirlie.

This is the younger bearded gentleman from AJ's Pizzeria: there were two of us. Can you specify?

Hey, Fourum, I just talked to Miranda. She's still naked.

If physics lab were a person, I'd dip them in liquid nitrogen and throw them off Cardwell to watch them splatter.

I swear I'm not drunk, I'm just a really bad driver.

Dear Nicole and Shelby: I knew I could reach you

through the Fourum. Do you love me anymore? Love, Danny the Headlocker.

How'd I come to master all these things? Like a tampon thief, I had to pull some strings.

Don't waste money next year on fake stories and paper and stuff.

Hey, ladies, why don't you give some chubby guys a chance sometime? We need love, too.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.





Photo illustration by Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

## Sleep key ingredient to health

### Getting a good night's rest can improve grades, moods

*In the life of a college student, many commitments and priorities compete for time and attention. In the meantime, however, one crucial aspect of life is often ignored. College students are infamous for their poor sleeping habits, but students should think twice before falling into bad sleep patterns. Without sleep, studies show grades go down and irritability goes up.*

*Here are some tips on how to get a good night's sleep.*

#### HOW MUCH SLEEP IS NEEDED:

- Newborn-18 months: 10.5-18 hours\*
- 18 months-3 years: 12-14 hours\*
- 3-5 years: 11-13 hours\*
- 5-12 years: 9-11 hours
- Adolescents: 8.5-9.5 hours
- Adults: 7-9 hours
- \*includes naps

—www.cdc.gov

#### HOW TO FALL ASLEEP:

- Go to sleep and wake up at the same or similar times each day, even on the weekends.
- Find a consistent, relaxing bedtime routine that you like, and start it at least an hour before sleep.
- Sleep in a dark, quiet, comfortable environment. That means turn the TV and lights off and use a bed and a pillow.
- Stop eating at least two to three hours before going to bed.
- Don't consume caffeine or alcohol close to bedtime.

Though it can be hard in a college living situation, try to only use the bedroom for bedroom activities. Don't turn it into your living room.

—www.fda.gov

#### THE RAPID EYE MOVEMENT CYCLE:

- Stage 1: Light sleep. This is the time between being awake and completely asleep.
- Stage 2: The beginning of actual sleep. Breathing and heart rate become regular, and body temperature drops.
- Stages 3 and 4: Deepest and most useful sleep. Blood pressure drops, muscles relax, and the body grows new tissue and restores damaged tissue.
- REM. This happens approximately every 90 minutes after falling asleep, muscles turn completely off while the brain becomes more active and dreams take place.

—http://www.sleepfoundation.org

#### A GOOD SLEEP ENVIRONMENT:

- Turn the heat down at night. Your body temperature naturally lowers as you sleep, so turning down the heat helps signal to your body that it's time for sleep. If you get too cold at night, simply add a blanket or two to your bed.
- Keep the room from getting too dry by opening a window or using a humidifier. Minor annoyances like dry skin or throat can become major irritations when trying to fall asleep.
- Establish a consistent noise pattern for when you fall asleep. Some people sleep

best in complete silence. For them, it can be helpful to invest in a pair of earplugs. Others like a subtle background noise like a fan or quiet music to play throughout the night. Whatever it is, pick something that works for you and then stick with it.

- Turn all the lights off. Light makes it harder for your body to fall into and maintain a proper sleep cycle.

—K-State Counseling Services

#### THE BEST WAY TO WAKE UP:

- Don't put your alarm clock right next to your bed. If you have to get up to turn off the alarm, you will be more likely to stay awake after it stops making noise.
- Turn on the lights. Open the blinds, flip the light switch. Any kind of light source will help snap your body awake and signal that the time to sleep is over.
- Listen to music. Pump up some jams, especially music that makes you want to dance to get your blood flowing and motivate you to stay awake.
- Brush your teeth with mint toothpaste or pop a mint or piece of gum into your mouth. Minty flavors stimulate your brain and get you up and running for the day.
- Promise yourself that as soon as you wake up, something good will happen. For instance, have a delicious breakfast prepared the night before so you know you can eat it once you wake up.

—http://www.wikihow.com/Wake-Up-On-Time

—Compiled by Elena Buckner

#### ALBUM REVIEW

## Band moves past punk for soft sound



"It's Blitz!"

Yeah Yeah Yeah's

★★★★☆

Album review by Gloria Funcheon

Three and a half cheers for the Yeah Yeah Yeah's third album, "It's Blitz!," which abandons the group's rough-around-the-edges approach for a softer and more refined collection of electropop songs.

Band members Karen O, Brian Chase and Nick Zinner have come a long way musically since their bare-bones punk noise-rock debut "Fever to Tell" in 2003 and often uncomfortable middle of the road sophomore album "Show Your Bones" in 2006.

"It's Blitz!" as a title seems misleading considering this album of primarily love songs doesn't pack the confrontational in-your-face romps about crude sexual lust well known on "Fever to Tell."

The discontinuity between title and songs indicates a reinterpretation of what the Yeah Yeah Yeahs regard as appealing and ear-catching music.

The first single, "Zero," opens like an '80s dance hit with Karen progressively moaning about a loss of identity.

Karen sounds like her normal chaotic self on dance-floor-worthy track "Heads Will Roll," while she sounds soft and reserved on disco-infused "Dragon Queen."

The album shows influences from other alt-rockers. "Dull Life" borrows Franz Ferdinand-like riffs as

Karen sings with anguish about captivation in an undisclosed location.

"Shame and Fortune" sounds more like Tegan and Sarah's high-pitched vocals than Karen's yelps and exclamations.

"Skeletons" and "Soft Shock" are both dream-like pop songs that build slowly with fresh, perfectly blended percussion.

"Hysteric" perfectly showcases the sweet side to Karen, as her vocals flawlessly fly between sharp staccato to breathy whispers in fashion with 2003 break-out single "Maps."

But this is only part of her ability to make quality, and not over the top, love songs.

Even the sparsest of lyrics convey significant emotion as Karen sings "Flow sweetly, hang heavy / You suddenly complete me."

As a whole, "Blitz!" shows that Karen has abandoned disruptive screaming for absolutely beautiful ballad-sounding tones.

So much of the album features Karen's melodies over fairly repetitive and soft accompaniment that it feels like a solo album instead of a collective effort.

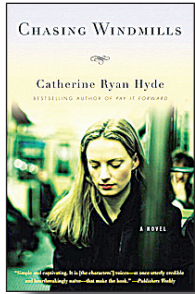
Though their overt presence is missed, guitarist Zinner and drummer Chase play to augment Karen rather than ostentatiously show their own talent.

Unfortunately, this makes "Blitz!" lack significant contrast that could offset criticism, which is an indicator that the group has gone too soft in giving up its punk roots.

However, by playing to Karen's vocal strengths, Zinner and Chase effectively put together a very well-produced and focused album.

#### BOOK REVIEW

## Modern Romeo and Juliet story charms, surprises



"Chasing Windmills"

★★★★☆

Book review by Lisa Thompson

If you like "West Side Story," you'll enjoy this novel by Catherine Ryan Hyde, the author of "Pay it Forward."

Sebastian is a 17-year-old living in New York with his father, who controls almost everything he does. He is home-schooled, has only a computer for entertainment and has only one friend, an older woman named Delilah.

The only time his father allows him to even leave the apartment is when he goes running, so Sebastian sneaks out at night to ride the subway.

Maria, the other main character, is in her early twenties and lives with her abusive boyfriend, Carl, and their two children. To keep Carl from realizing she has lost her job, she rides the

subway when she is supposedly at work. She has lived with her boyfriend for seven years.

Sebastian and Maria meet on the subway and are instantly attracted to each other.

They fall in love after meeting each other several times and decide to run away together to the Mojave Desert, where Sebastian's grandmother lives.

The story is written in first-person point of view and alternates between Sebastian's and Maria's perspectives in each chapter. The different voices are very realistic.

Hyde puts the reader inside both characters' heads, making it easy to understand their motives and feelings.

I really enjoyed Sebastian's perspective because practically everything he experiences in the story is new to him.

The author does an excellent job showing why Maria has stayed with Carl for so long. For instance, when he slaps her after she hides the fact that she met Sebastian, Maria believes she deserves it.

Most of the secondary characters, especially Delilah, Maria's sister, Stella, and Sebastian's fa-

ther have as much personality as the two protagonists. Delilah gives Sebastian advice about love and lets him watch movies, including "West Side Story." Stella fills the same role for Maria.

Sebastian's father is never really a likeable person, but other characters provide insight on why he keeps his son so isolated and under his control.

The windmills in the title are in the Mojave Desert, near Sebastian's grandmother's house. For Sebastian and Maria, the windmills represent freedom from their fear-filled homes.

The novel is fairly short, as it has fewer than 300 pages.

Even though events are shown twice through both Sebastian and Maria's points of view, the story is fast-paced.

The ending surprised me at first, but, after flipping back through the story, I realized how it had been foreshadowed all along.

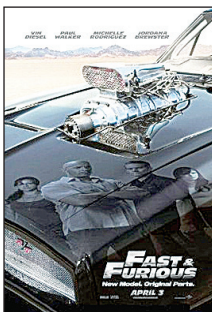
I enjoyed the novel and watching Sebastian and Maria fall in love, wondering if they would end up together in the end.

If you're a fan of "Romeo and Juliet," "West Side Story" or just a wonderful romance in general, then this book has been written for you.

#### NEW MOVIES IN MANHATTAN THIS WEEKEND



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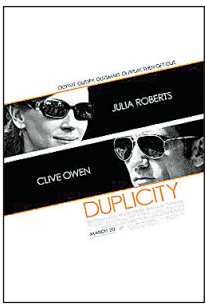
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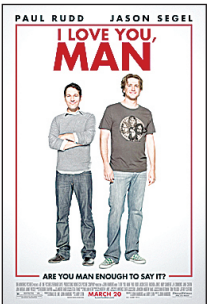
"12 ROUNDS"



"THE HAUNTING IN CONNECTICUT"



"DUPLICITY"



"I LOVE YOU, MAN"



## Corn-fed hope



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Junior pitcher **A.J. Morris** winds up to throw a pitch in K-State's win against Creighton on March 3 at Tointon Family Stadium. Morris will look for his eighth conference win today when the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

## K-State looks to halt skid against struggling Huskers

By Blake Thorson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The treacherous Big 12 Conference schedule continues this weekend for the K-State baseball team as it travels to Lincoln, Neb., for a three-game series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Hawks Field at Haymarket Park.

The Cats (21-8, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) have been on a mini-skid as of late, dropping three straight games, and are 5-5 in their last 10. The K-State team had only one run in its most recent loss, as the Creighton Blue Jays defeated the Cats 5-1 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Meanwhile, the Huskers (16-10, 4-5 Big 12) have also suffered lately, dropping four of their last five. Both teams sit in the bottom third of the Big 12 but are still receiving votes in the coaches' poll. The Big 12 has five teams in the Top 25 in all rankings.

Both teams rank in the top half of the league in hitting, as the Cats have a team batting average of .352, ranking second behind Oklahoma. The Huskers sit in fifth with a

team average of .302.

However, the Wildcats seem to have a distinct advantage when it comes to pitching. Despite struggling lately, the Wildcats still rank third in team ERA at 4.04. Nebraska hurlers have really struggled on the bump this season with a team ERA of 5.94.

Individually, K-State has received contributions from a number of players this season at the plate. While no one player has been dominant, the lineup has been solid from top to bottom.

Sophomore second baseman Carter Jurica has been a model of all-around consistency, ranking in the top five in numerous categories in the Big 12. Jurica ranks second in batting average (.414), third in hits (46), fourth in runs scored (35), and third in stolen bases (11).

Sophomore Jason King ranks third in RBI with 34 and fifth in doubles with 10. Senior Dane Yelovich is three behind the conference leader in stolen bases with 14 on the season.

On the mound, K-State has been led all

season by junior star A.J. Morris who will look to push his conference-leading win total to eight today against the Huskers. Morris has paced Big 12 starters all season in wins (7), strikeouts (49) and ERA (0.39). Morris was recently named a Co-Pitcher of the Week in the Big 12 for his work against eighth-ranked Baylor.

Sophomore reliever Thomas Rooke, who was named to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Stopper of the Year Watch List at the beginning of the season, has really come on as of late. Rooke struggled early but now leads the team in appearances with 13, has lowered his ERA to 3.22 and has recorded 32 strikeouts in 22.1 innings this year.

The series starts with a doubleheader on Friday with the first game starting at 2 p.m. The second game will begin either at 6 p.m. or 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first game. The series finale will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Live statistics will be available at [www.kstatesports.com](http://www.kstatesports.com).

## Snyder magic not sure



JOHN KURTZ

Apparently, the Hall of Fame can wait.

The K-State athletic department has made entirely sure that everyone is well aware of this. The phrase is plastered on billboards throughout the entire state and seems to be the ideal rallying cry for a fan base in complete football disarray. However, the statement raises an important question in my mind:

Does skepticism have to take its place in the waiting line right next to the Hall of Fame?

The amount of blind faith that many Wildcat fans shamelessly display for Bill Snyder, despite the miraculous turnaround that he orchestrated during his first coaching stint, deeply concerns me.

A multitude of fans either don't realize, or simply refuse to accept, that the landscape of college football is much different this time around. It's not 1989 anymore, which is bad news for K-State.

One of the major staples of Bill Snyder's early years in Manhattan was being able to pick up second- and third-tier recruits in Florida and Texas. Athletes were remarkably easy to land because many were passed over by the perennial powers in the early 1990s.

Now the emergence of Division I football programs at schools like Florida International, Central Florida and South Florida is greatly hampering the recruiting efforts of schools like K-State.

In Texas, the emergence of schools like TCU and Texas Tech provides extremely attractive local opportunities.

These schools simply were not major players in the recruiting game when Snyder first took over. You're kidding yourself if you think a majority of high school athletes would rather journey to Manhattan than stay home in the state of Florida or Texas to play for South Florida or TCU.

Another major obstacle facing Snyder is the emergence of the football programs at KU and Missouri. Mark Mangino, a former Snyder assistant, is building a monster down the road in Lawrence in the exact same mold that Snyder once used. Gary Pinkel, though it took him longer, has also done a stellar job of resurrecting the Missouri program. Two local rivals that Snyder used to beat like a drum now own the local recruiting scene.

With all of these issues staring K-State in the face, an extremely adept group of assistant coaches would seem to be a necessity for success.

Unfortunately for Cat fans, Snyder's new staff almost exactly mirrors the same group that was in place for the downfall of his empire in 2004-05. Chris Cosh, Dana Dimel, Del Miller, Mo Latimore, Joe Bob Clements and Michael Smith all roamed the sidelines during disappointing '04 and '05 campaigns that produced a mere nine combined victories.

Having said all this, I would absolutely love to be wrong. Bill Snyder provided me with some of the greatest childhood memories that I have. I simply have my doubts the magic can be recaptured.

## Wildcats head to Oregon for Pepsi Invitational

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the world of track and field, competing in Eugene, Ore., is the equivalent of running the bases at Fenway Park or playing a pickup game at Madison Square Garden.

The K-State track and field team will get to experience that feeling firsthand when the Wildcats participate in the Pepsi Invitational on Saturday.

"There's a couple things that are really neat and unique about this meet," said head coach Cliff Rovelto. "One is it's in Eugene, which is referred to as 'the track capital of the USA.' There will be probably upwards of 10,000 people in the stands for a four-team meet. The atmosphere is always something that we don't experience very often."

The Oregon Ducks, whose men's team captured the NCAA indoor championship in March, are listed at No. 3 in the men's and women's preseason polls. Other teams competing in the meet are the Indiana Hoosiers and the Utah State Aggies.

The one-day meet will be team scored, with participants receiving points based on their performances in individual events. Rovelto said the Wildcats will face tough competition.

"Oregon is a very, very good team," he said. "[They have] tremendous depth and obviously great quality, doing as well as they did at the NCAA meet."

"In terms of where Utah State and Indiana are ranked, I honestly don't know, but Utah State is a strong team in their conference, and Indiana also has some very good athletes on their team. I think the meet will be everything that we want it to be at this



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Then-junior **Scott Sellers** clears the high jump at a meet last spring. Members of the K-State track and field team will travel to Eugene, Ore., this weekend for the Pepsi Invitational.

point in time."

Nearly every member of K-State's squad will be competing during the weekend. In addition to the meet in Oregon, four Wildcat throwers – juniors James Breeding and Ashton Miller, as well as redshirt sophomores Josh Mathiasmeier and Kyle Younger – will take part in the Emporia State University State Farm Relays in Emporia, Kan. Rovelto said this weekend will serve as a good opportunity for all competitors to get some experience early in the outdoor campaign.

"For a lot of kids, it's been a month since they've competed last," he said. "I think a lot

of them are itching to get back into competition."

While the entire team will look to contribute, Rovelto said a few athletes are currently sidelined with injuries.

"We've got a couple of kids we've had to take out of the meet," he said. "Liliani Mendez has got a little thing going on with her foot and Nate Brummet had an elbow thing, so those are late scratches for us."

The meet will begin with the men's javelin and women's hammer throw at 11:20 a.m. and will conclude with the men's 1,600-meter relay at 2:55 p.m.

## Rowing team heads to sunny San Diego to compete

By Paul Harris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team will participate in the San Diego Crew Classic on Saturday and Sunday.

K-State will begin competition at 8:30 a.m. PDT. Head coach Patrick Sweeney said the Crew Classic is one of the most prestigious early season regattas and will be another

stiff test for the Wildcats.

"You're not going to see faster crews at nationals than you would here," he said. "It's a really good challenge to see where the top programs are at."

The varsity crew will be competing for the Sea World Cup against teams like Stanford, which competed in the Women's 2008 Rowing Championships. Sweeney

said the varsity squad needs to continue rowing like it has been to find success.

The team is coming off a hard-fought regatta at the Longhorn Invitational, where the team lost a race to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The junior varsity crew will use this as a tune-up for its next regatta, the Wyandotte Cup against KU.

Sweeney said competition for the novice squad will be more of the same. Most schools at the meet recruit rowers, while Sweeney relies on finding athletes like former basketball and volleyball players.

All San Diego Crew Class races will be streamed online at [www.crewclassic.org/video](http://www.crewclassic.org/video), with highlights airing on ESPNU Thursday at 4 p.m. PDT.

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# Spring Dance features students, guest artist



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

An elaborate set graces the McCain Auditorium stage during SpringDance 2008. This year's production will have performances at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in McCain.

By Tyler Sharp and Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State dance program will present SpringDance 2009 at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The annual production will feature performances choreographed by K-State dance faculty, along with a special presentation by Chanon Judson, a guest artist from the Brooklyn-based Urban Bush Women dance company. Judson served a dance residency at K-State in February.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said the performance will offer a variety of dance styles this year and compared the audience's experience to that of a buffet.

"You are able to experience different foods you don't normally eat as well as foods you normally do eat, but that are prepared in a different way," she said.

This weekend's performance will feature jazz, tap, modern, contemporary and a ballet-hip hop fusion piece, but Judson will be the featured performer, Yagerline said.

Judson was able to guest-teach classes for the K-State dance department this semester with a grant the department received from the National Endowment for the Arts and Dance/USA program, Yagerline said.

K-State dancers will perform "Walking with Pearl...Southern Dia-

ries" - a piece originally choreographed by Urban Bush Women founding artistic director Jawole Willa Jo Zollar and adapted by Judson for the K-State performers.

Yagerline said K-State will become the first university dance program to perform the piece.

"It's a new experience for everyone and there's something in the show for everyone to enjoy," said Maggie Baumann, junior in sociology and SpringDance participant.

Baumann said one of the performances also will feature a slideshow instead of a traditional background.

"Almost everyone that dances in the piece drums at one time in the dance," she said. "They'll dance, then rotate and play drums. They taught the dancers to become part of the African vibe and to play drums."

Yagerline described the annual performance as "icing on the cake" for the performers after their semester of hard work.

"It gives the dancers the opportunity to perform and I know they love to perform," she said. "It also allows them to apply what they've learned throughout the semester. It's a chance for them to just cut loose and dance."

Tickets for SpringDance are on sale and can be purchased from the McCain Box Office or by calling 785-532-6428. Student tickets are \$8, senior citizen and military tickets are \$11 and general public tickets are \$15.

## DOROTHY L. THOMPSON CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE SERIES

# Washburn professor examines Kansas origins of affirmative action



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**Mark Peterson**, associate professor and department chair of political science at Washburn University, speaks about Arthur Fletcher, who is considered the father of affirmative action, Thursday evening at the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

By Rico van Buskirk  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 100 people packed the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library Thursday night as Mark Peterson, associate professor and department chair of political science at Washburn University in Topeka, presented a lecture about the origins of affirmative action and the present state of equal-opportunity employment.

The lecture was the 31st presentation in the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series. The series memorializes the contributions Thompson made to the advancement of civil rights at K-State and nationwide.

Peterson began by describing the life of Topeka native Arthur Fletcher, who is considered the father of affirmative action. Peterson, who is currently working on a biography of Fletcher, said he recorded 11 hours of dialogue with him.

Fletcher passed away in

July 2005 at the age of 80. He served in the Nixon administration as the assistant secretary of labor. Fletcher later served as the executive director of the United Negro College Fund for four years. The phrase "A mind is a terrible thing to waste" was coined during his tenure at the UNCF.

Peterson described his interest in affirmative action as the result of a chance encounter with Fletcher three years before his death.

He stressed the idea that many companies, in an attempt to support affirmative action initiatives, try to hire people in a manner that will make their work-force diversity more representative of the community in which the company is based.

In selecting participants for a summer physics research program, Larry Weaver, professor of physics and member of the lecture series committee, said he is conscious of the diversity of his participants.

"I am trying to be fair, recognizing that I have pre-existing biases," Weaver said.

Peterson said affirmative action is now generally accepted as good business in the work force.

Following the lecture, Peterson fielded questions focused on the practical application of and concerns about affirmative rights in the workplace and university admissions. He denied any legitimacy in the claim that admitting or hiring minority applicants lowers the quality of work or dilutes the selectivity of the school.

Peterson said that affirmative action does not require hiring or admitting inferior students or employees.

He went on to say that preference to a minority applicant is only granted when two applicants are comparable and, most importantly, the organization has identified a need to better represent a particular group.

# Nonviolence event to offer local food

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who enjoy supporting the local food economy will have a special opportunity this weekend.

The Campaign for Nonviolence will sponsor the Local Food Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Long's Park, near the corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and 17th Street.

"The season for nonviolence runs from Jan. 30 – the date of Ghandi's death – until April 4, the date of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death," said Cammie Lehman, sophomore in women's studies and American ethnic studies. "This is the final event we are having this season and it's going to be a big celebration."

Campaign for Nonviolence is a campus group that

works to apply the principles of active nonviolence to problems associated with discrimination, harassment, violence and other abuses of power on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan community.

This year's season has been titled "Food 4 Thought" and has featured many events focused on food, diet and body image topics.

Local farmers, community groups and grocery stores that support the local food economy will be selling locally grown and raised food in Long's Park, weather permitting. The event is open to the public.

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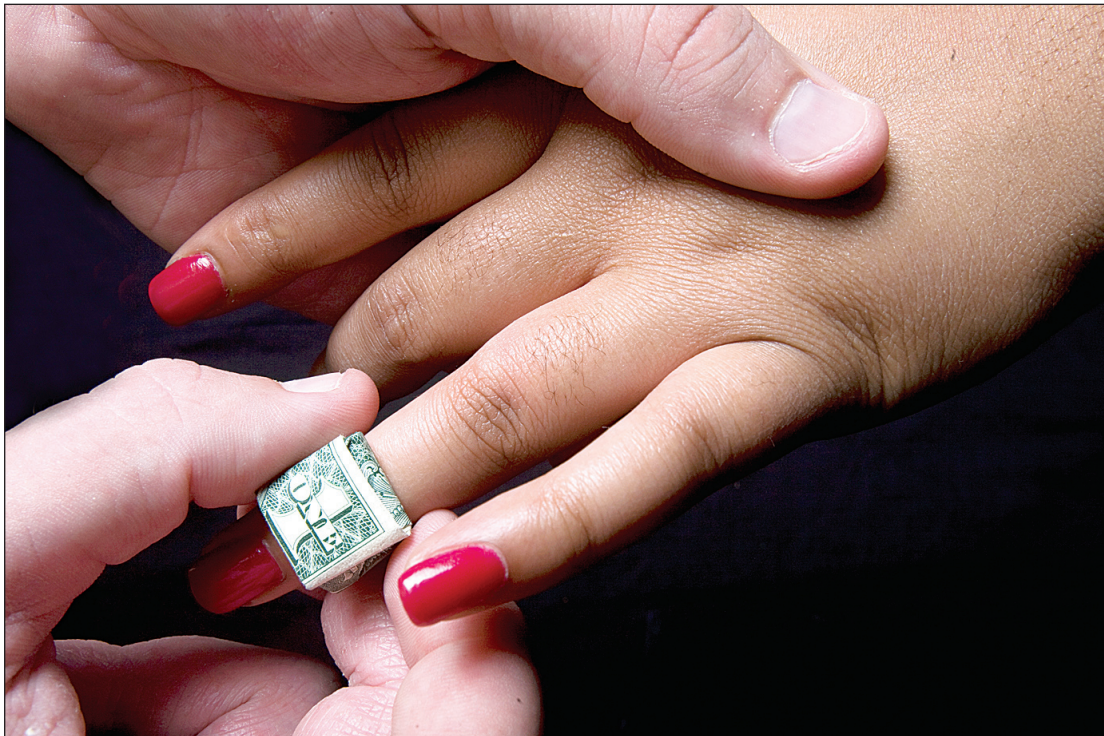


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The dress. The flowers. The music. The rings. The list of wedding expenses is seemingly unending. The average cost of a wedding is \$27,800, according to *www.theknot.com*, and that doesn't even include an engagement ring or the honeymoon.

Though costs can add up quickly, there are easy ways to save big on wedding details.

**CUT THE GUEST LIST**

The largest costs of a wedding are food and alcohol. The easiest way to cut back on these is to shorten the guest list. It might be difficult convincing your parents that everyone from the mailman to the checkout lady at the grocery store doesn't need to be invited, but it will be worth it.

If no one can be cut from the guest list, another solution is to replace the traditional meal served at the reception with hors d'oeuvres. Have a late evening wedding so people can eat beforehand and then enjoy hors d'oeuvres, drinks and cake at the reception.

**SHOP LOCALLY, BUY IN SEASON**

When planning your menu, consider foods that are found locally. Fresh lobster that needs to be shipped from New England will be much more expensive than beef or chicken. Similarly, talk to your caterer about what vegetables are in season to help choose ones that fit your budget.

Think locally and seasonally when picking flowers as well. The more abundant a flower is in an area, the lower its price will be.

**DO IT YOURSELF**

Even if you're not great at arts and crafts, there are plenty of tutorials out there to guide brides in projects for their wedding. Pick up a book on Do-It-Yourself weddings or just search the Internet for your project. Some of the most popular DIY projects are invitations, programs, menus and flowers. This is a great way to cut down wedding costs, but it does require a large

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Choice of wedding photographer depends on style, finances

By Alyson Ptacek  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the verge of the summer wedding season, many young, engaged couples are planning their perfect wedding day. They envision colorful flowers, an exuberant band, joyous relatives and the smile on each other's face when they say, "I do."

These are moments couples want to capture for their children and grandchildren. The best way to ensure every candid moment is caught on film is to select a wedding photographer that understands the couple's preferences and individualized ideas.

Tom Park, junior in economics, said he understands couples want personalized attention from their wedding photographer.

Park is a photographer who specializes in fine art but has been shooting weddings for the past two years. He started taking photos for friends and family members but has been expanding his client list.

Park said as a photographer, he attempts to provide couples with pictures that capture wedding moments at their essence. He focuses on what his clients like or think is creative. He said he en-

courages couples to think about what type of photograph they want sitting on their mantle for the rest of their lives.

"You are not going to remember what you ate or all the people that were there, but you will always have your photographs," Park said.

Park said there are three different topics couples should think about when selecting a wedding photographer. First, he advises looking at the photographer's past wedding photographs and books. This allows couples to get an idea of the style and personal vision the photographer can offer.

Couples should also choose what Park calls a "worry-free photographer." They should feel comfortable and secure the important moments that they want will be captured. Couples should be able to enjoy their wedding without worrying about the photographs.

Park said couples should also hire a photographer within their financial limits. Searching for a photographer who is flexible with prices and photo packages will ultimately save couples extra stress and leave more money in their pocket.

To personalize and continue his relationship with his clients after the big event, Park creates a DVD of the photo-

graphs from the wedding. He allows them to choose their own pictures and help him edit and tailor them to their preferences.

Park said the ultimate goal with every wedding photograph is to tell the couple's story. While he admits this can be a frustrating and tiring job, Park said he appreciates creating lasting memories for his clients.

"I enjoy being able to spend the best day of someone's life over and over again," Park said.

Janna Cullop, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, and Matt Splitter, 2008 graduate in agricultural communications and journalism, plan to tie the knot this summer. They will be using the photographer who took their engagement photos to shoot photos at their wedding.

Cullop said she and Splitter chose to continue using the same photographer because they felt comfortable with his photography techniques and style.

"Comfort was a big thing, because we wanted the pictures to look as natural as they could be," Cullop said.

She said they also were confident their photographer would cover all the



COURTESY PHOTO  
This photograph of **Brendan and Claire Orwig**, K-State graduates, is one of photographer Tom Park's favorites. He takes contemporary wedding photographs that capture couples' personalities.

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## Wedding goes well despite weather mishaps



**Josh and Ashley Cook**, graduate students in marriage and family studies, went back to their home state of Texas to be married during spring break. They had been dating for a year and a half before they became engaged.

COURTESY PHOTO

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When newlyweds Josh and Ashley Cook walk into a room, it is hard to miss the glow they both have.

This could be attributed to recently returning from what Ashley calls “an amazing” honeymoon in Jamaica, but as time wears on, it becomes easy to notice the way the two graduate students look at each other — the glow is simply love.

The pair met in a psychology class while studying for their undergraduate degrees at the University of Texas. After dating for a year and a half, Ashley began pressing Josh to pop the question.

Josh, who had graduated the semester before, was already making plans to propose but was keeping it a secret. Josh came up with a grand scheme that his uncle was visiting Austin, so he, too, would come back for the weekend so they all could visit.

“I told [Ashley] we had to meet my uncle at his hotel because he wanted to get dinner at the hotel restaurant,” Josh said. “When we got there, I had to open the hotel room door with my own key, and she knew something was going on, but when I opened the door, I had a rose petal trail leading up to a poem book I had made her.”

After reading the poems and looking at the book, Josh proposed.

“What’s funny is that the night before this happened, I laid into Josh for not having asked me yet. I thought he was going to

for so long, and I said, ‘You’re not even going to do it, are you?’” Ashley said. “I was being a total drama queen, and he was just laughing at me, and I didn’t know why.”

Shortly after the engagement, the two came to K-State for the marriage and family studies graduate program. Since they are both from the same area in Texas, they decided to have the wedding near their hometowns.

“It was hard to be so far away — it was really stressful. The hardest thing was trying to meet everyone’s expectations,” Ashley said.

After getting the location picked out and the logistics finalized, incorrect weather predictions threw the couple a curve ball. Ashley had wanted an outdoor wedding at the arboretum in Athens, Texas, but the weather made that impossible.

“We had to move the wedding inside last minute because it rained,” Ashley said. “I cried and called [my maid of honor] and she said, ‘Don’t worry, don’t stress — I’ll do everything,’ and she did. She was fantastic.”

They were able to secure an inside location at the Athens Country Club, where the couple had the reception. The wedding was in an area of the large banquet room, and during the cocktail hour, the club staff hurriedly set up the tables for the reception.

With less than one day before the wedding, another problem arose when Josh’s groomsmen and family went to try on their tuxedos.

“We ordered eight tuxes, and every sin-

gle one was messed up,” Josh said. “It was a mess, and some people didn’t try their tuxes on until Friday, and since we were getting married on Saturday, they had to be sent overnight.”

The company was able to ship all the tuxedos overnight, and on Saturday morning, the entire bridal party had properly fitting attire.

The only mishap that day inadvertently came in the form of comic relief from Josh. During his vows, the preacher asked him to repeat a particular line that he did not fully hear.

“While repeating his vows, Josh didn’t understand something the preacher said, so he stopped right in the middle and turned to him and said, ‘Huh?’” Ashley said. “Then the whole audience just started cracking up.”

“Josh was unaware of the preacher stating, ‘I will give up my worldly goods to you,’ Ashley said. “It just happened to be really funny that that’s the part he didn’t hear.”

Aside from being careful to not give up his worldly goods, Josh and Ashley said the day was perfect, thanks to the hard work of their family and friends. Ashley specifically noted that it was the help of her mother and maid of honor that got her through all the stress of planning and executing the wedding.

“It ended up being great — everything turned out perfect on the day of,” Ashley said. “I think that it probably turned out better than it would have, so I’m actually glad, in hindsight, that it all happened.”

## Premarital counseling leads to insights



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Talking to your pastor or priest about married life can be awkward, especially when it comes to discussing sex. But in my experience, premarital counseling can be an extremely refreshing experience and arguably one of the best things for a relationship.

During every counseling session, my fiancée and I learned something new and interesting about each other. New discoveries are not a regular occurrence after four years of dating and a year-long engagement. This experience reignited the sense of excitement we shared in the beginning of our relationship — what she calls “the tingles.”

Something we learned is that marriage cannot survive on “the tingles” or even true, unconditional love.

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Though the couple might no longer trust each other, the love is unconditional — and that’s why it hurts.

The loss of trust does not have to be caused by cheating, it can be as trivial as lying about minor issues over a period of time or not keeping promises.

We learned about a variety of other issues, including children, church life, money and careers.

Thanks to counseling, we have insight into our future married life and have an idea of what to expect. Despite my hesitance to go, in the end the experience was rewarding, valuable and surprisingly fun.

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### SIMPLIFY THE CAKE

The wedding cake is often one of the most memorable parts of a wedding, so every bride wants it to be beautiful. You might consider an elegant cake that has only two or three tiers, with sheet cake in the same flavor hidden in the kitchen. After the bride and groom

cut the cake, the sheet cake is brought out on plates and no one knows the difference. Cake bakers often charge per slice, and because sheet cakes are much easier to make, they are usually much cheaper.

Another easy way to lower cake costs is to use fresh flowers as decoration. Sugar flowers and other edible decorations take a lot of time for bakers to make and are usually expensive. Fresh flowers are beautiful and only cost the price of the flower.

—Compiled by Moira Niebauer

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moments of their wedding, ranging from the traditional posed photos to the humorous, candid ones.

Cullop and Splitter also found the price to be affordable and flexible, while still including everything they wanted.

Cullop said a significant factor in securing a

good price was booking the photographer almost a year in advance.

"We chose early because we didn't want prices to increase," Cullop said. As her wedding date gets closer, Cullop said she found her prediction to be true. Her wedding package had almost doubled in cost when she checked it again on the Web site this week.

Whether a couple wants an underwater wedding or a more traditional, church event, choosing a photographer who will understand their preferences for photographs should be a priority.

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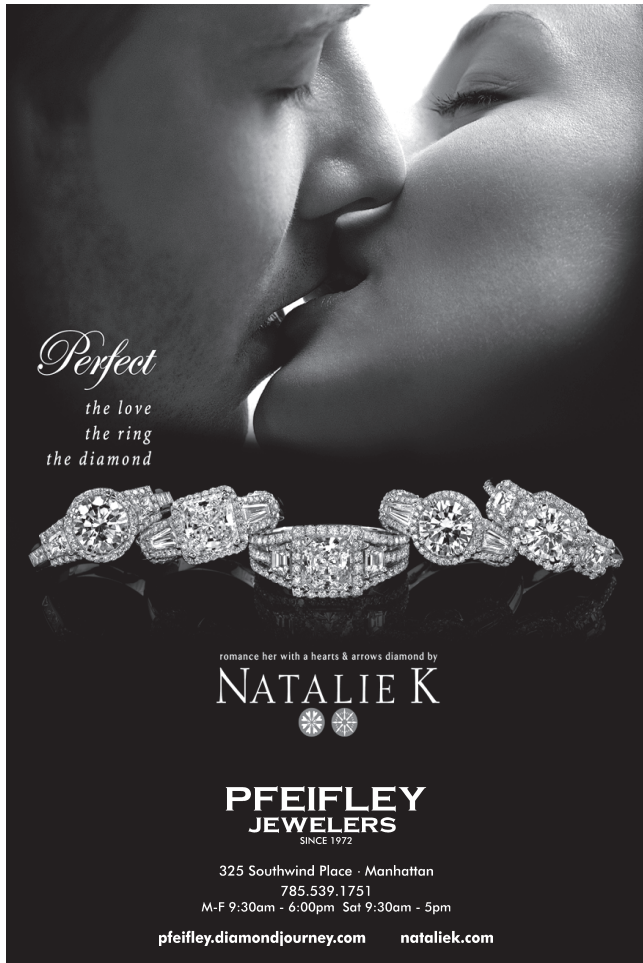
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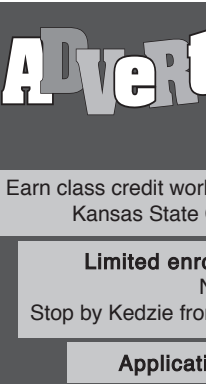
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## RELAY | 43 teams scheduled to participate

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eliminated.”

This year, 43 teams have signed up to participate in K-State’s relay, which includes more than 300 participants who have raised almost \$15 million in donations for the American Cancer Society.

Relay for Life is scheduled to start at 6 tonight with an opening ceremony and a survivor walk and end at 6 a.m. Saturday.

## TUITION | ‘Modest increase’ not off the table

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However, issues with how the stimulus funding can be spent might present a problem. Shubert said that to his understanding, higher education institutions can only use the funding from the ARRA for deferred maintenance projects and not on mitigating tuition cost increases.

“But in this particular climate, our base operating needs are important,” he said.

In the case that budget reductions are more than 7 percent and ARRA funding is not available, Shubert said that students, faculty and the administration have been discussing a “modest tuition increase, such as 4 percent.”

“We cannot consider a drastic tuition increase,” he said, “but there have been no final decisions.”

The tuition increase would apply for both resident and non-resident students.

## DIVERSITY | 1st female principal chief of Cherokee Nation to give keynote address

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Pierce Commons in Seaton Hall. There will be a university-wide reception for Mankiller at 3 p.m.

Leslie Hannah, assistant dean of academics and assistant professor of arts, sciences and business at K-State Salina, helped bring Mankiller to speak at the event. Hannah is a Cherokee and member of the Sequoyah Commission, a think tank that advises the principal

chief of the Cherokee Nation. Hannah said is glad the event is happening and thinks it is beneficial for the K-State community to learn about other cultures, especially Native Americans.

“To me, I was a little shocked how little students seemed to know about indigenous people,” he said. “The native population is the most overlooked, but the culture is very much alive.”

Gordon said the summit

would help the university better understand multicultural populations and be able to serve them better. Hannah said he also thinks it is important for the K-State community and American Indian tribes, including those in Kansas, to know more about each other.

“We know little about them and they know little about us,” Hannah said. “If I can’t get [students] to study native cultures, I’ll bring the culture to them.”

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